VOL. 45.—NO. 105

WEATHER FORECAST

PRICE ONE CENT

## **NEW SULTAN OF TURKEY** MAY HAVE TO ABDICATE

Young Turks Fear That Mehmed Is Too Much Influenced By Former Grand Vizier Kiamil and Are Now Discussing Another Change in Rulers.

Hilmi Pasha, Who the Mutineers Drove From Office on April 13, Is Again Returned to His Former Position Erroneously Stated that It in Place of Grand Vizier Tewfels Pasha, Whose Resignation Was Received Today-Formal Execution of Plotters is Now Under Way.

(Special from United Press.) Constantinople, May 3.-Fearful that Mehmed V, the new Sultan of Turkey much under the influence of Former Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha and his Reactionary party, the Young Turks are already tentatively discussing another change in rulers, according to a well founded report that spread through the city to-day.

Kiamli was forced out of office early in the year by the Young Turks on ount of his baneful influence over Abdul Hamid and was supplanted by Hilmi Pasha who, in turn, gave way to Tewfik Pasha in the Reactionary uprising of April 13. The Young Turks declare that Kiamil is again taking a hand in the administrative affairs and if the charge can be proven either he or the Sultan will be effec-

The formal execution of the plotters f last month's uprising began this forning. The soldier leaders were ablicly shot and their civilian accompublicly shot and their civilian accomplices hanged in 'conspicuous places about 106 have been sentenced to death in Constantinople alone and a number in the provinces. Thirteen of the places were executed this morning. As nearly, as could be determined the places of execution were the spots where the victims had been guilty of committing the murders charged inst them. A number of those un-sentence of death in this city will dreds of people without shelter or food.

Was Intention to Work Employes Longer Than at Present—Situation Clearly Defined in Statement by

as a warning against future uprisings.
Yesterday's capture of the naval arsenal and the arrest of its 500 occupants completed the uprising and mutiny. It had been intended to turn the guns on the city but General Cheftek soon overruled this. Several of the leaders will be put to death. Further evidence was found to-day that Abdul Hamid plotted the Adana massacres. He sent a number of the palhelp, more particular the owners to have been used in the massacre of Constantinople Christians, planned by state, would if enacted into law result in increasing the hours of labor of the

> what is requested by the store keepers shows that there is nothing unreason-able in their request and that instead of imposing any longer hours of labor upon the help there would be no change whatsoever in that respect. Inquiry among the help in local business houses revealed no dissatisfaction whatsoever with the legislation which the employers are seeking. Perhaps the subjoined interview with one of the leading business houses of this city will fully explain the situation. The gentleman with whom the Farmer talked said:

rors threaten to add to the death lists among the district near Adana and Alexandretta, in which the Armenian massacres took place, according to dis-patches received at the State Departderstood that it is not planned to in-crease the hours of labor. Instead, the proposed new law would simply make a new distribution of the hours and allow merchants to keep their stores open one evening a week and evenings during the week immediately praceding Christmas.

merchants wish to have changed. The opening of the stores Saturday nights would be prevented if this provision of the law should be enforced. s the only day in the week when sales-ecple in stores are asked to work over people in stores are asked to work over 10 hours. On that day they are busy for 11 hours and 45 minutes. But as against this, on all other days of the week they are employed for 8 hours and 45 minutes, while in summer thia, time is shortened to 7 hours and 45 minutes. So you see the Bridgeport merchants, at least so far as the large stores are concerned, do not work their stores are concerned, do not work their people to the limit of the law as has been claimed in some quarters. "Merchants through the State have

been criticised for failing to obey the present law. As a matter of fact, they did not know of the ten-hour-aday feature of it till the close of last year when an effort was made to bring prosecutions in Hartford. Since then they have been trying to make a way out of the difficulty and the pro-

should not be classed with factories Conditions are entirely different. Factory workers are not paid for one mo Speeding Over Suburban ment when they are not at work store workers are paid for holidays when the stores are closed and, in at least some cases are given a vacation with pay. Then too, workers in the stores have privileges which no factory employe is granted. There are certain hours when they may shop in other parts of the store with freedom. They are not locked out, with a con-sequent loss of pay, if they are two or three minutes late in the morning or at noon. All in all, the request of the merchants is not unreasonable.

"But public interest lies as much in the effect of the proposed law upon the public as upon the store employe To give satisfactory service, the stores should be allowed to keep open till 16 o'clock Saturday night and also to be

by the present law in a year is 3,055 The total number which the large stores employ their people is 2,749. Under the new law, employment on some days more than 10 hours would be legal. But the total number of hours is not to be increased. "I believe any fair-minded man or woman will admit that the request of the merchants is a fair one, if they take time to look up the real situa-

ACTION ON CAR BARN REPORT IS PROBABLE TONIGHT

Developments in the grooved rail situation are looked for to-night at the duties, to bring about a meeting between Aiderman Zink, and the earlier committee that is said to have received his statements as to his attitude on the Harbor question, in order that he might tell them how they came to so misunder stand what he told them. The members of the committee bearing the joint communication were Arthur Connors, Charles Poland, and Arthur Connors, Charles Poland,

# ELKS' NEW HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC, WEDNESDAY MAY 5, FROM 3 TO 9

Whole Interior of Magnificent New Temple at 360 State Street Will Be Open for the Inspection of the Public-There Will Be a Collation Served and Ev-Shown Visitors.

Wednesday, May 5, the Elks of this city will open their handsome new temple to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the building between the hours of 3 in the afternoon and 9 in the evening. The House committee of the lodge comprising William E. Burnham, chairman, Nathan C. Herz, Joseph C. Ivers Henry P. Lyons and William A. Aber cromble have set the date and everything will be in readiness for the public inspection.

lic inspection.

Visitors will be received in the main lobby and conducted through all parts of the building. It will be a sort of personally conducted tour and arrangements have been completed for the serving of a substantial lunch by the steward of the home. Prior to the dedication, the idea of having a public opening day took root and it was then decided that the event in which there is so much public interest should be postponed until the settled weather arrived.

arrived.
The chaif and floor officers of the The chair and floor officers of the lodge, the House committee and Building committee assisted by brothers of the lodge will act as the reception committee and visitors will be shown every courtesy. Since the informal opening of the building there have been visitors there from all parts of the country and

courtesy. Since the informal opening of the building there have been visitors there from all parts of the country and the concensus of opinion has been that Bridgeport lodge, No. 26, B. P. O. E. has one of the finest club homes in the country.

The lodge room proper is considered to be on a par with any of a like nature anywhere and its praises have been sung far and wide, grand lodge officers and other members of the order who have visited most of the lodge rooms in the foremost cities declaring that in point of architecural beauty and equipment it is equalled by few and excelled by none.

Cards of invitation have been omitted it being the desire of the Elks to afford the widest latitude consistent with proper observance of such an event. The officials of the lodge, however, reserve the right to refuse admittance to those deemed undesirable. Children unless accompanied by parents or guardians will positively not be admitted.

## RIOTERS ARRESTED FOR BEATING STRIKE

All Police Reserves of East Side Section in New York Summoned to Quel Disturbance in Bake Shops-

New York, May 3 .- All of the police reserves of the East Side sections of Manhattan were ordered on duty today as the result of continued rioting among the striking bakers who went on strike Saturday demanding shorter hours and numerous other concessions. The strikers early to-day descended on the shops where non-union men have been at work and drove them from the

ovens before the police arrived.

Many of the strike-breakers were badly hurt being beaten with clubs. Eighteen arrests were made of rioters. The Master Bakers' Association has decided that it will not grant any of the demands of the men and have called on the police for protection for their nen who want to work.

#### DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE WILL ELECT CHAIRMAN

Regarded as Certain that

A meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic party has been called by Town Chairman M. A. Kenny for the election of a town chairman, and to do any other business that may be necessary. The meeting will be held in room 9 of the Connecticut Bank building at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

It is regarded as certain that Mr.

Kenny will succeed himself as town

chairman. As an executive and an organizer his services have been ad-Under his administration the membership of the Democratic Association has been largely increased, the finances of the organization improved and the general feeling of harmony pro-

### CITY COURT CASES

Joe Dolinsky, 14 years old, 98 Church street, accused of breaking windows in Schleichert's green houses, was turned over to Probation Officer Wagner for meeting of the Common Council in connection with plans the railroad intends to submit of a new scheme it has to get in and out of the car was fined \$5 and costs and sent to jail

five minutes.

If a. m.—Reading was in good demand all through the first hour but the price fluctuated considerably falling off 3% following a gain of over a point. There was a sympathetic decline throughout the room. Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong.

# **MAKE IMPORTANT** CONSOLIDATION

ery Courtesy Will be E. H. Dillon & Co. of Bridgeport, Join Interests With Charles Dillon & Co. of Hartford.

> Remarkable Story of the Business Successes of E. H. Dillon and His Brother -Future of the New Con-

A very important event in the mer cantile life of this city and State has just been announced. It is a consoliother interests represented by the firm of Charles Dillon & Co. of Hartford and the firm of E. H. Dillon & Co. of this city.

Dillon has been an equal partner with R. Ballerstein of Hartford in one of the largest millinery houses located in the Eastern section of the United States. Mr. Ballerstein died a few weeks ago, and since his death nego-tiations have been in progress for the transfer of the entire stock and good will of this great establishment to Charles Dillon, the surviving partner. Charles Dillon, the surviving partner.
This important deal was consummated April 24, 1909, and the new firm
took over in its entirety a business
which had a commercial rating of upwards of a million dollars.
This Hartford house of Charles Dillon & Co. is now consolidated in interest with Edward H. Dillon & Co.
of this city, the combination making of this city, the combination making the largest millinery business in New Emgland outside of Boston. This

great consolidated millinery establishment is now owned exclusively by Charles Dillon of Hartford and his brother, Edward H. Dillon of Bridgeport, both of whom, by inherent ability and strict and conscientious attention to detail have advanced themselves to to detail, have advanced themselves to business leadership and success. Charles Dillon began his life work

Charles Dillon began his life work when a very young man, and mastered every detail of the millinery business in the great school of solid experience. He possessed remarkable aptitude, and, in the service of the firm, was in a few years successively, clerk, manager of department, traveling salesman and superintendent, thus acquiring an intimate knowledge of the entire wholesale and retail business.

BREAKERS TODAY

BREAKERS TODAY

The large and growing business.

BREAKERS TODAY

BREAKERS TODAY

BREAKERS TODAY

The large and growing business.

During the last few years Charles Dillon has been the active manager and guiding spirit in the direction of the business, and there has been a continuous continuous. business, and there has been a continuous and wonderful increase along both wholesale and retail lines.

The rise and success of his brother, Edward H. Dillon, has been equally remarkable. He came to Bridgeport a voung man and a total stranger Master Bakers Will Grant
No Demand.

New York, May 3.—All of the police

New York, May 3.—All of the police

New York, May 3.—All of the police

New York May 3.—All of the police

New York May 3.—All of the police

New York May 3.—All of the police

career in this city in commodious quarters at 986-988 Main street, and it was freely predicted that his establishment was too large for the sale of millinery exclusively in this city. The entirprise, however, prospered from the beginning, and owing to skillful management and generous outlay it continued to expand until it had outall available facilities in original location.

Three years ago the entire Harral building, a spacious structure at 1105 Main street, was leased by E. H. Dillon & Co. for a long term of years. The whole building was remodeled to meet the needs of this large business. and a millinery store was opened to the public of Bridgeport and vicinity that in finish, attractiveness and suitability cannot be excelled anywhere. The consolidated firm has a dor nant interest in a number of other millinery houses in the East, and some idea of the volume of business may be had when it is stated that the Bridge-Regarded as Certain that Present Incumbent, M. A.

Kenny, Will Succeed Present Incumber of Mr. Dillon's efforts by its long continued and extensive patronage.

patronage.
This consolidation, representing such great business and large capital, will be of great advantage to Hartford and also to Bridgeport and vicinity. Mil-linery merchandise can now be obtained direct from the manufacturers in great volume and on most favorable terms, and can in turn be offered to the public at the lowest retail prices.

The firm maintains its own Paris office at 10 Rue St. Cecile, and imports direct the stylish effects and latest creations of the European millinery market. Home buyers thus save the importers' large profits and custom-ers here reap the benefits. Charles Dillion and Edward H. Dil-

on will alternately, each millinery season, make an European trip, and their personal attention to the selec-tion of the latest Parisian creations and novelties for the benefit of the ladies of this entire section.

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

New York, May 3.-The mark showed decided irregularity in the early trading with a lack of decision about price movements reflecting an showed decided irregularity in abundance of impressive and signifi-Other stocks generally showed frac tional changes about evenly divided between gains and losses in the first

# WITH IMPROPRIETY BY

Member of Firm of Holbrook & McNamara Takes Hand In Controversy Over Charities Board Investigation.

He Declares that Personal Honesty of Commissioner Gl Cannon St. Is Not Question, But Says that Moral Sense of Community is Against Man Taking Business from Board of Which He Is a

John J. McNamara, a member of the large shoe firm of Holbrook & Mc-Namara, made public a communication, this morning in which he refers in caustic language to the recent in-terview by Charity Commissioner John E. Foster, in which the latter stated his attitude toward the proposed in-vestigation of the Board of Charities, of which he is a member.

of which he is a member.

Mr. McNamara says that nobody has called Mr. Foster a "thief" and that the personal honesty of the commis-sioner is in no way impugned. He continued with the statement that the subject of criticism is the fact that Commissioner Foster, while a member of the Board has permitted his firm to take a large amount of business from the board. The communication

follows:

"To the Editor of the Farmer, Sir:—
"In a statement made by John E. Foster, member of the Board of Charities, in your paper last Saturday night, he made some 'llusions which might be considered as referring to our firm. He stated that 'one of the firms which formerly enjoyed the trade, accepted orders made to us, changed our name to their own and furnished the goods to the amount of \$146.00.' As goods to the amount of \$146.00.' A our last bill to the Charities Department amounted to \$146.65, it is possible that he alludes to us. Any statement that this firm changed any name on an order to our own name is a down-right untruth, and any direct state-ment to this effect will be met by prompt action.

prompt action.

"It seems plain that Mr. Foster is trying to avoid the real issue and substitute the issue of his personal honesty. As far as I have heard or read in this matter, no one has branded him as a thief. Alderman Wilson certainly did not, and when in the council the Alderman asked for an investigation with power to bring in witnesses and books, he explained that there was no books, he explained that there was no question of personal honesty involved. "In Mr. Foster's case the point on

which we and other merchants have properly complained is the manifest impropriety of a local merchant accepting or securing a place on a small but important board, consisting of only four members, and then taking to himself practically every dollar's worth of trade in his particular line, amounti in the short space of three months to \$1,130.00.

"It would seem that any man wo "It would seem that any man would himself see the impropriety of this course, and not have it forced in upon him by the moral sense of the community. The writer has in the past been offered a place as a member of the Board of Charities, but refused on the ground of not believing it proper to deal with himself even in a small way while a member of the Board. Other merchants have had like offers and have refused for similar reasons. "Mr. Foster states that he received no business until he became a commis-sioner, and the inference seems plain that he gets the business on account

of being a member of the Board.
'I am informed that orders for outside poor are not issued before December 1, and from December 1, 1908 to December 10, 1908, my firm received orders that amounted to \$120.40. These orders were filled with goods sold at close margain and of reliable quality After December 10, 1908 the wires were being manipulated for appointment to the Board of Charities and the name of Mr. Foster loomed up on the horizon out of a clear sky. Since December 10, 1908 the orders of the Department have flowed into his firm in a steady stream. "From December 10, 1908 to April I, 1909, orders made on Mr. Foster's firm and which amounted to \$26.25. were brought into our place by persons accustomed when in funds to trade at our store. We had express authority to fill these few orders by an important member of the Board of Charities, and with this authority we hadn't the slightest compunction in filling these few orders, especially as our informa-tion was that Mr. Foster's firm had this very thing in the not very

"When Mr. Foster had his firm in corporated a few years ago the records show that he personally owned 11-12 of the corporation, and that his son owned the balance except a single

"As I stated before, there has been no suggestion of his personal dishonesty and it is strange that he desires to defend himself against a charge which has not been made. Our firm has sold the Charities department since 1889, a little each year. We never the strange of the characteristic of the char wanted all and would be satisfied with a modest share. One thing is certain and that is that the writer would not go on the Board to get the business, and were I a member not a dollar's worth of merchandise would be purchased from our firm.
"Commissioner Stone's statements as

to dissatisfied merchants are interest ing. He is often inaccessible, and his assignment as purchasing agent is one of the jokes of the controversy. His role is subordinate and one not of the greatest importance.

"John J. McNamara, of the firm o Holbrook & McNamara.

BICYCLES with new departure brakes \$21. We won't say what they cost, but suffer the loss in silence at

FOR SALE.—Printing plant, presses, type and stock complete \$275 cash. Address "Printer," care Farmer. a\*p

FREE VIOLINS or Mandolins to be ginners. Try your musical ability at this small expense; private les-sons; satisfaction guaranteed. Gil-man School of Music, Court Exchange Bldg.

MEN-\$15 weekly at home; send stamp. Calyx Supply Co., Detroit, Mich.

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

LOCO NO. 16—Best 10c cigar, four for 25c, \$3.00 box at Wood's "Smokeshop" 61 Cannon St.

DO NOT MISS the last dance of the season, Tuesday evening, May 4, at Lyceum Hall, 62 Cannon St. a\*

DR. MANSFIELD, foot doctor, 201 Meigs Bldg. Every afternoon, Sun-days 1 to 6 p. m.

GOOD LOOKING FEET, a prize. Call on Dr. Mansfield, 201 Meigs. Every afternoon and Sunday. FOR SALE.-Piano boxes. Make good boxes. 844 R 3 d\*o chicken coops and ash Noble Ava.

WANTED.—Experienced servant girl. Call evenings, 1001 Fairfield avenue. R 3 5 po

WANTED.—Pupils to receive violin or mandolin free with 6 months' course of lessons. Gilman School of Mu-

WANTED.-Agents to repr ANTED.—Agents to remark advertised proposition; no experience required. Room 312, Court Experience a p

WANTED.—To buy some acres of sprout land in Stratford. No agents. Address A. B., This Office.

WOOD FOR SALE CHEAP.-Piles re covered from piers of old Cong street bridge. Apply Snare & Tr Co., Congress St.

ONE HUNDRED LOADS of sand for sale at your own price. Enquire of "Good Luck," 980 Railroad Ave.

IMPORTANT MEETING of Lucetti Warner Circle, No. 472, C. of F. of A., Tuesday evening, May 4th, Steu-ben Hall, 164 State street. All mem-bers are requested to attend. Signed, B. A. Lester, Chief Companion; M. A. Brennan, Fin. See'y.

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave nue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo

FOR SALE.—Nice furniture, chamber sets and chairs. 275 Brooks St. U 30 d • p o

covy duck eggs \$1.00 per setting. Hair Kennels, 2402 North Main St. R 1 b \* o BUFF, ORPINGTON and White M

FOR SALE.—Building lot corner Con-necticut avenue and Drew Place good business site for a grocery store. A bargain. Frederick M. Lin-coln, Hartford, Conn. R 1 u\*po TO RENT.-7 room house, al! improve

ments, Harriet street; 5 room flat, Sterling street; 4 room flat, Sterling street: 5 room flat, Kossuth str 3 room flat, East End. Noble Ave.

TO RENT.—Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc. Inquire No. 79 William St. U 29 \* tf.o WANTED.—Experienced body maching froner at once. Good wage Bridgeport Steam Laundry.
U 28 \* tf o

TO RENT.—6 room flat, all improve-ments, 186 West Liberty St. Inquire J. F. Keane, 967 Main St. U 29 ro

square piano, \$15; Organ, \$10; \$12 violin for \$5; \$60 violin for \$25. We take violins, planos and mandolins in exchange. We sell on weekly pay-FOR SALE. - Upright plane, \$125 exchange. We sell on we self No-ment. F. Fotch Piano Co., 844 No-R 1 u\*o

FOR SALE.—Farm of sixty-five acres nearly all tillable land. Ten room house, large barn. This farm is lo-cated in Hawleyville, Conn., about ten minutes' walk from railroad sta-tion. James Green, 173 Catherine St. R 1 r p o

REWARD.—\$25.00 will be paid for the present address of Dorothy Epstein, formerly of 85 Wallace street, city, last heard of 331 Chester street, Brooklyn. Address Good News, care Farmer. U 30 s\*o

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY offers privilege of dumping ashes, dirt or any clean filling. Apply time-keeper's office for permit. Locomobile Company of America. U 24 1°0

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-iousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 \* 6

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 \* tf o 1 3 5 BRATWURST, pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 tf° 1 3 5

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. A 19 ° tf. 02 O'Connor. Prop.

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily.

G 28 \* 1 3 5 0

HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe
158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N.
Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia
Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3 Y. lager and Sinta Ale on draught.

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St.

FOR SALE.—Columbia five-passenger, four cylinder sutomobile, 24-28 horse power, 1907. Recently overhauled and in first-class condition. Has top, magneto, glass wind shield, Presto gas light, five lamps, new tires. Can be bought very class and demonstrated at any time. Call at Miller Motor Car Co., 554 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Coan. Ave., Bridgeport, Coan.

# either he or the Sultan will be effectively removed. Grand Vizier Tewfik Pasha handed his resignation to the Sultan to-day and Hilmi Pasha, whom the mutineers drove from his office in the uprising of April 13, was reinstated. These changes have not been officially announced but it is known positively that they have been made. Tewfik Pasha's resignation occasioned no surprise as it was known that his tenure of the office was but temporary, owing to his sympathies with the Reactionaries. The formal execution of the plotters

SEARCHES FOR ZINK IN VAIN

A COMMITTEE

They Bear Joint Communication to Alderman Representing Twelfth District.

Object Was to Demand His Conformance to Alleged that either the old city line will be relocated, or the so-called compromise line, proposed by Alderman, Daniel Mahoney, will ultimately secure the support of a majority of the aldermen. Home.

One of the humors of the harbon contest will go down to fame in the annals of the East End as the search for the lost alderman." From early dawn till dewy eve a committee of Twelfth district voters looked ardently and ardously for Alderman George Zink, Jr. The committee had with it two or three of the dozen copies of the joint communication, addressed to the aldermen by some hundreds of his constituents, in which he is asked to live up to the ante-elec-

tion and post election promises they claim he made to stand by Harbor Master Charles H. Morris and the City harbor line. The committee inquired at each of the places where they hoped to find the alderman and at his home. There they were told that Mr. Zink was out, but could not learn when he was

At last , weary with their fruitless search, they left three copies of the joint communication at his home.
"We may not be able to find him now," one of the committee said, "but now," one of the committee said, "but I bet you a dollar to a doughnut we'll find him next fall, all right, all right." The communication has already been inted in the Farmer. It demands Alderman Zink that he keep his alleged pledges, by voting not to dis-continue the city harbor line until

for the city line. They are saying that he is a very warm admirer of Former Senator William R. Brown, and that he is much more likely to be guided by the advice of the latter than he is by any mere state of public opinion among the pro-letariat of his district, in which are in-liance upon the judgment of his driv

The copies that were left at the residence of Alderman Zink bear the signatures of 150 friends of the City Line.

Other copies are coming along, it is said.

The alderman recently made a statement that he never pledged himself to vote for the government line, and that he did not know that the voters were addressing a communication to him. The committee had, for a part of its duties, to bring about a meeting between Alderman Zink, and the earlier committee that is said to have received his statements as to his attitude on the Harbor question, in order that he

serve the harbor. It was upon his initiative that the Association secured the legal opinion from Former Republican City Attorney Marr, in which the damage bogic, so diligently promoted by the harbor grabbers, was exploded and the true legal status of the matter made generally known. lican City Attorney Marr, in which the damage bogic, so diligently promoted by the harbor grabbers, was exploded and the true legal status of the matter made generally known.

The contest will be renewed in the Common Council to-night. Mayor Lee desires to have the City Line immediately discontinued. The friends of the city line will endeavor to prevent immediate discontinuance.

If the mayor's plan prevails the mayor's new city line, which is the same as the railroad line, will go to a hearing.

This hearing it is asserted by the

be sent to the provinces to be executed as a warning against future uprisings

sacres. He sent a number of the pal-

ace fusilliers to Adana who started the

The Young Turks have found hun dreds of bombs in the homes of some of the Reactionary leaders which were

Abdul to take place on April 25 but

prevented by the capture of the city by the Young Turks forces. Word from Salonica to-day says that

Abdul Hamid, now imprisoned there, is

seriously ill. Nadier Pasha, the glant Eunuch who

for years has been the personal adviser of Abdul Hamid and is accused of having been the author of many of the

latter's cruel edicts, is alive to-day notwithstanding the report of last Fri-

Washington, May 3 .- Additional hor-

ment to-day from Constantinople. Be-cause of the unsettled and unsanitary

hearing.

This hearing, it is asserted by the friends of the city line, will be one of the largest ever held in the city. It is proposed to make a striking public demonstration of the hatred which is felt for the grab, and it is believed that either the old city line will be re-

# TAFT IN DANGER FROM FIERCE PACE

OF HIS CHAUFFEUR President an Unconscious Speed Maniac, as Driver Robinson Hits Up 50 and 60 Miles An Hour in

Roads at Washington. (Special from United Press.)
Washington, May 3.—President Taft
has been an unconscious "speed maniac," and his friends are apprehensive that he will figure in a serious smash-up if he continues riding at the fearful pace his chauffeur now main-tains. Three or four times a week he when within the limits of Washington city at times he whizzes at almost ex-press train speed. Although his driv-er is an acknowledged expert those in

fear of the Executive's safety are anxious in case a tire should burst or something break. continue the city harbor line until some other line is ready, and not to vote to make the city line co-incident with the government line.

The Republican constituents of Alderman Zink who had the privilege of staff of the army cared mighty little voting for him in the last election, for speed regulations. Since his elevation now expect to retain his vote tion to his present job, however, he has been "hitting it up" more and more each week until now he drives his car as though he were competing in a Vanderbilt cup race. The President does not realize the awful pace he is making for he is unfamiliar with au-tomobiles and he has a confiding re-

Oyster Protective Association who worked for his nomination, and voted worked for his nomination, and voted about the possibilities and probabilities and pr

## NO DESIRE TO **INCREASE THE** HOURS OF TOIL

Proprietors of Mercantile Houses and Legislation Which They Seek of the General Assembly

Local Business House.

In the public mind there prevails a misconception of the nature of the legislation sought of the General Assembly by large mercantile employers of the department stores in this and other cities throughout the state. It was stated-and erroneously in view of the subsequent light shed upon actual conditions-at the legislative hearing upof employes in stores and factories, at the state capitol last week, that the proposed bill which has the support of the big mercantile shop keepers of the

employes.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Indeed an impartial survey of

notwithstanding the report of last Friday that he had been executed. It now develops that the body of the Eunuch found hanging from the Galata gates was not that of Nadier. So far the giant Ethiopian has maintained a grim silence but it is believed he will be induced to talk upon promise of his life being spared. If he does so it is generally believed that his testimony will seal the fate of Abdul Hamid and result in his execution. talked said:
"I believe," said a merchant this morning in discussing the subject, "that the people of the city ought to know about the proposed law. As a matter of fact, it is a law designed more for their benefit than for the good of the merchant. It is aimed to give people a chance to make their purchases at a time convenient for them. But it should be plainly understood that it is not planned to intalked said:

posed new law has seemed to them to be that way.
"In considering this matter, stores

open during that period known as Christmas week. This privilege can be granted and the hours of labor will still be much less than those authorized by the law which has been in force for the last two years. "The total number of hours allowed

# MR. FOSTER CHARGED MR. JOHN J. M'NAMARA